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W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

in August the people will have to choose bean ephemeral organization and thereby securing the election of inferior Republican is officials.

The Democrats are exultant; the Republicans despondent. The Hancock boom is unprecedented. His nomination has been received everywhere with demonstrations of joy. A few ratification meetings were held after Garfield's nomination, but they were as tame and spiritless as the roor little meeting held in Memphis. But the whole country is abiaze with enthusiasm over the nomination of Hancock. On Saturday night last the Democrats of Chicago held a ratification meeting, and it is reported as one of the grandest affairs ever witnessed in that city. Even the Chicago Tribune admits its success, and undertakes to weaken its effect as o follows: "But the campaign of 1880 is not to be fought out and won upon this basis. the primitive style of partisan demonstration, and better prepared to consider the merits of a contest between men and principles. pinions and votes of men are influenced less and less every year by the loud gongs and om-toms and pyrotechnics of party effort. The very language which the Tribuna uses to disparage the meeting shows that the Democrats are bound to win this fight. The party which resorts to "loud gongs and tomelected Harrison in 1840, and this same sort of enthusiasm will elect Hancock in 1890.

WOR'T RESIGN. The Republicans, like drowning men-eagerly grasp at every floating straw. Forced to defend Garfield's record from the day of his nomination, they hope to find something in Hancock's life that will divert public attention from the hideous corruptions of their own candidate. The small and contemptible sharges made against Hancock shows the lesperation of the emergency. It is now said by the Republican papers that General Hancock has announced his determination not to resign his position as an officer in the army, and that he intends to remain at his old quarters during the canvase, attending to his business as usual. To give plausibility this charge to damage Hancock, it is he should imitate the ! "General Scott, who, when nominated for the Presidency, resigned his army commission." This is a ehood, concocted for the sole purpose of damaging the Democratic nominee. General Scott did not resign when nominated for the Presidency. He was in command of the army at Washington at the outbreak of the lion and until after the first battle at Bull Run, and, indeed, held the same comission at the time of his death that he had held at the time of his nomination by the Whig party for the Presidency. The invention is a stupid one, since it was intended to belittle General Hancock should he not resign, and since it was sure to fail of that ad because General Grant did not resign under like circumstances, and, further, because Ex General Garfield will assuredly not resign his place in the house of representatives nor fail to take his seat in the senate of the United States should be be defeated.

The country is weakening on Edison. His performances have not been equal to his many promises. He is always marching toward the rainbow, and insists that the sack of gold is always in sight. He is great at scovery, but he seems wholly deficient in perfecting and utilizing his discoveries. Edison has played the part of "Mulberry Sellers" long enough, and unless he does something the public will come to the conclusion that the only gas he will ever make will be by his mouth. The fact is Edison seems to have abandoned his electric light. This is evidenced by his turning his attention to other discoveries. So many of his inventions have failed to meet the extravagant expectations of the public and absurd iptions of the press, that every new with some expression of incredulity. It is not Mr. Edison's tault that people have permitted their imaginations to create visionary chievements and attribute them to him. He has often been carelessly communicative in talking to reporters, and his reputation has talking to reporters, and his reputation has suffered from it, but he is, nevertheless, a most extraordinary inventor, and has contributed largely to the victories of mind over matter. One of Edison's latest devices is his electric railway, which he has constructed on his own grounds at Menlo park. It was built for experimental purposes, over natural ground, with little or no grading, and with no regard for curves or grades. It is now a little over half a mile long, and the rolling-stock consists of a small open car and one electric locomotive. The Scientific American, in a description of it, says the motor is precisely like one of Mr. Edison's electric generators, and the motive power is supplied by his stationary engine, the power being converted into electrical energy by a single generator. The current thus created is conveyed to the track by two copper wires, one wire being connected with each coil. The armature of the locomotive

wheels. The machine is managed about like a steam locomotive, and it pushes ahead with wonderful energy. Some thirty or forty miles an hour have been made by it on the mperfect track at Menlo park. The inventor hopes to make it applicable to small railways and possibly to street cars and elevated roads. Whether it will be a practical device remains to be seen. Mr. Edison's name is now paraded in the newspapers as the discoverer of a medicine for the cure of neuralgia, which medicine has been duly patented and advertised. Now we submit that Mr. Edison in undertaking so many things at one time is attempting too much It was said of Beau Brummell, "the glass of fashion and the mold of form," that he was met one day by a friend coming down stairs with a bundle of neckties in his hand, and was asked what he was going to do with those things. "These," said Brummell. "Oh, these are our failures." It would be very much to be regretted if Mr. Edison, in seeking to accomplish so many things, from

office-seekers, who have improvised a party of the bloated elevators. It will be a matter solely for their benefit. Before the election of rejoicing to know that the selfish grain ring does not "pan out well;" that the motween Republicans and Deraocrats, and they nopelists are sick of their miserable bargain. will not hesitate to vote for a Democrat in The Chicago Tribune says they have conpreference to throwing away their votes on cluded to stop buying and to ship off what they have on hand. The Tribune adds: "It furthermore intimated that one

man who has been prominent in the deal is so much 'fatigued' by the up-hill work gone through that he has determined to retire from business altogether as soon as this deal is wound up. It is the opinion of some observant parties in the business that recent experience will discourage capital from taking hold of wheat on a gigantic scale for two or three years at least, unless in case of exceptional crop disaster here or in Europe." Fair speculation is a benefit, for it makes an article dearer than it otherwise would be when it is plentiful, as wheat is in the fall; this addition to the price proportionately decreases the consumption and so economizes the stock, which is sold proportionally lower up to the time of the next harvest. The wheat monopoly was not of this character; the intention was to produce At every succeeding Presidential election the an artificial scarcity and so raise bread to a American people are further removed from famine price. Thank God the heartless monopolists are discouraged and tired out.

ZULULAND

Becoming Civilized-What Chief John Dann Says of the Condition of the Country.

London Times; Chief John Dunn, who rules over all the border country stretching from the sea to the innetion of the Tugela an interview with Sir Garnet Woolsely before the latter left the colony. The Natal Mer-cury says: "We also had some conversation with the chief of Dunnsland, as he likes his territory to be denominated. He says that the natives have returned to their agricultural oursuits, and the young men are marrying freely and building their huts. The guns left among them are being gradually ought in, and no Zulu is allowed to have arms in his possession. Communication between the Zulus and Natal Caffres is not between the Zulus and Natai Caffres is not permitted; the drifts are guarded. On our asking Chief Dunn as to the probable effect among the Zulus of a liberal government restoring Cetywayo to his throne, we received the reply that civil war would certainly ensue. At Ekewe Rev. Mr. Oitebro, missionary, has returned to the former scene of his labors, on the invitation of Chief Dunn. Other missionaries such as Chief Dunn approves of are also settling in the country; but there are several who were in the country before to whom he will not give permission to re-aettle upon any terms. We learn that Chief Dunn intends to appoint four European magistrates to be stationed in different parts of his territory. It is estimated that there are in it about ten thousand adult males and probably about fifty thousand of aggregate population. In one or two of the thirteen divisions of Zululand the feeling of hostility with which land the feeling of hostility with which some of the chiefs were regarded have scarcely died out. Mr. Oeborn, the resident, has arrived, but has not finally settled where he will build his residence. Chief Dunn has two residences—one four miles beyond the Tugely, close to St. Andrew's, and the other at the Ungoya forest, nine miles from Port Doraford and thirty-five from the Tugela. He considers that the prospects of the country for the future are of a peaceful character.

AFTER A BATH

and Then Turned up all Right.

Though the bathing season in Galveston harbor ends as early as October, a party of men and women went out by steamer to an island in the gulf on the evening of October 22d, last year, for the purpose of testing the salt water. Among the ladies were Mrs. B. H. Davis, the wife of Major Davis, of the town of Bryan. Mrs. Davis and her sister, Mrs. N. B. Davis, were left by their husbands in charge of M. W. M'Graw, who was from Bryan also. After an enjoyable bath, and when the time for the departure of the steamer had come, Mrs. B. H. Davis was missing. Her sister had seen her up to her chin in the water a few minutes before and the news soon became noised about that the lady was drowned. The affair caused much excitement seen became noised about that the lady was drowned. The affair caused much excitement throughout the night, and on the following day it was talked about in every house in Galveston. A large reward was offered for the recovery of the body, and a long search, by means of boats and seines, was made. A week passed, and as no clew to the mystery could be found, Mrs. Davis was given up as dead. But a few weeks ago, seven months having elapsed, Major Davis received a letter from his wife, who had landed in New York, after a seemingly endless cruise in a merchant after a seemingly endless cruise in a merchant vessel, by which she had been picked up. She had gone beyond her depth while bath-ing, and had floated with the tide for an hour, when her moans attracted the attention of the vessel as it passed out of Galveston harbor bound for a Brazilian port.

Disbursements of the Navy Departmen WASHINGTON, June 30.—The closing of the accounts of the distursements of the

attempted to drown herself.

A Poop and a medicine are combined in makes four revolutions to one of the drive the most perfect manner in Malt Bitter.

AN IRON-CLAD BEDROOM.

How Hop. W. H. English Protected the Interests of Depositors in His Bank at Indianapolis-His Sagacity in Regard to National Banks-The Panic of 1873

Met with a Display of Gold and Notes i the Bank Windows-Ready Cocked and Primed for a "Run" at Any Time-A Faithful and Efficient Watchman.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The Democratic nominee for Vice President has been so long out of public life that, personally, he is almost unknown outside of the circle of business men with whom his extensive interests w. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VIGE-PRESIDENT.

HON. WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

THE ELECTION OF DELEGATES.

To-morrow evening the Democrate of Shelby county will meet in the city wards and the country districts for the purpose of selecting delegates to the county convention which will infane so much enthusiasan into the party as to induce a general attendance at the primary meeting to morrow evening. The meeting, both in the city and country, should be generally attended, and the party should generally attended, and the party should be generally steeped be to it that the best men are selected as delegates. With wise and prudent delegates the convention on Thursday can mominate a Democratic ticket which will be elected. The people of Shelby county are fully satisfied that the contest in this county, as in every county throughout the Union, is between the Republicans and Democrats, and the special countributed notly, but the Republicans and Democrate, and the party for the purpose of accommodating impatient office-ssekers, who have improvised a party of the bloated elevators. It will be a matter to the boats, and during the last of the boats and during the last of the bloated elevators. It will be a matter to the propose of the boats, and during the last the beat man to be beat dear the boats, and during the last the beat man to be been the boats, and during the last the beat man to be be interest as in the end that the end the beat men are selected as delegates. With wise and pride the propose of shelp county should be proposed to be preserved to the proposed to be proposed to be proposed to be propo

ME. ENGLISH GREW RICH faster than the bank, and during the last few years of his connection with it, he gave no attention to the details of its management. But when the panic came in 1873 he opened his own money bags, filled the bank windows with bills and specie, and notified depositors that they were ready for a "run" at any time their customers might want their cash. His idea of banking was simple. "Lend no man a dollar without ample security and return to every man his deposits ly, and return to every man his depositi when he wants them.

BANK ROBBERIE became quite frequent after the panic, and one of their favorite methods was to visit the residences of the chicers and compet them to open the vaults. Mr. English, though a man of superior physical courage, well knew that when a burgiar went that far he had very

was one of his favorite amusements on ex-tremely stormy nights, especially in winter. The writer reached Indianapolis one cold morning in the winter of 1872 at four o'clock, and in going from the depot home had to driven with merciless fury by as cold a wind corners, making it almost impossible for bring to live if exposed to it, and yet in the buleakest, most exposed place in the building stood Mr. English, with a navy-six in his stood Mr. English, with a navy-six in his hand. In answer to an inquiry as to what he was doing there, he said: "This is the kind of a night that burglars get in their work, and as we are the custodians of property of other people, I want to see that it is all right." I looked inside the bank and saw the old watchman nodding beside a comfortable fire, and wondered if he would not feel better if he knew that Mr. English was standing guard for him. standing guard for him.

Iu a San Francisco Court—Mr. M'Pel ter's Defense for Pounding an

"THE BAVEN"

San Francisco Post: When the M'Pelter and Howler battery case was salled in the police court the other day, and the prosecutor limped into court, a universal shudder of sympathy went through the entire room. The party battered was probably the most "broken up" specimen of humanity ever seen in that vicinity, and even the impassable lineaments of Judge Rix relaxed with compassion as the much beplastered and pasted up victim of man's inhumanity to man hobbled into the witness stand and gianced indignantly from under the green patches over his eyes at the defendant.

"State your case, my good man," said the "State your case, my good man," said the

"If you please, your honor," mumbled the wreck, some of whose front teeth were loose, "I am a professor of elocution and live on Howard street, in the same house with and in the next room to the defendant, who I may say is an entire stranger to me. Night before last, as I was engaged in giving a lesson to one of my pupils, this fiend broke violently into the room, threw said pupil bodily down stairs, knocked me down, kicked and danced on me, and hammered me into a lot with a bed slat he had in his hand."

and."
"Is it possible that such a monster lives? said the judge, putting on his spectacles to look at the perpetrator of the outrage, who sat with perfect composure, chewing a tooth-

Atter the additional witnesses had testified After the additional witnesses had testified, including the physician who had pasted Prof. Hower up, the court said to the prisoner:

"Well, sir, have you anything to say for yourself before sentence is passed on you?"

"Well, I should think so," returned the batterer, quietly taking the stand. "I have two witnesses whose testimony is important in this case. Without which, in fact, it can't possibly be properly understood by the court."

"Where are they?"
"Here," said Mr. M'Pelter, producing a bundle from his coat-tail pocket, from which he took a small section of papes-covered wood and a book of poetry. "Exhibit No. 1," he continued, handing the articles up to the judge, "is simply a section of the partition between my room and that of the plantiff, in-troduced to show that, paper and all, it con-sists of the regulation boardinghouse thick-

"I bree-eighths of an mch, I believe," and "Exactly; and the book contains the works of Edgar Alien Poe, your honor." "Poe? hum! new authority; never heard of

him," said the court.
"I refer to Poe, the poet, if it please the court; and what I desire is that the clerk should read the first two or three verses where the leaf is turned down—"The Raven." your honor."
"What has that to do with the case?" inuired the court. "Everything, your honor. It was the in

citing cause. At every half-bour during the day, and half the night, beside, I was compelled—doemed—to hear the piece recited, roared—declaimed, I suppose he would call it, by the plaintiff. Little by little my spirite and the piece recited, its sank, my health gave way. Sleep for-sook me, my memory failed, and finally, when my reason began to totter on the throne, I was seized with a fit of temporary

"Coma, now," said the judge, after a pause, "don't let us have any begum non-sense in this case. If you have any practical A Mother Drewns Her Son.

Kennebunk, Me., July I — Mrs. Sylvester Chick took her only son, eight years offi, to the river, undressed him, and held him under the water until he was drowned. She then attempted to drown herself. my to offer, wh the usual legal sing-song.
"That's pretty tough," said M'Pelte grimly, "but still that can't be endured.

fessor read the balance, you will perceive the point that I wish to make."

The professor declined the book, and said that he would recite "The Raven" from memory, and, as the elocutionary instructor began clearing his throat and rumpling up his hair in the most approved "small-social-gathering" style, the entire audience leaned forward with the pleased attention of persons who have been unexpectedly deadheaded into some very fine performance indeed.

"Catch hold of something, everybody," muttered the sarcastic M'Pelter, "get ready to brace up. He'going to begin."

Prof. Howler so wled, and started in.

At the first line a sensation was produced on everybody. The judge's face contracted, and apprehensive shivers began chasing one another up and down the spines of the court officers. At the end of the first verse there was a general look of horror on all sides, and the prosecuting attorney went out on tiptoe. By the end of the second low groans came from the listeners, and several counsel displayed evidence of seasickness. As the professor warmed up to the third verse the judge grew faint, and the bailiff sprang behind the reciter and clapped his hand over his mouth.

A flash of strictly medicinal old Westmoreland was passed around, and when the court came to it gasped out: "The prisoner is dismissed. The prosecuting witness is fined one thousand dollars, and is bound over to keep missed. The prosecuting witness is fined one thousand dollars, and is bound over to keep thousand dollars, and is bound over to keep the peace—keep it out of sight"—and his honor eagerly beckoffed to an officer—"and officer," he whispered, "if there is any way of arresting this man Poe, and running him in on a charge of conspiring to disturb the peace, just have it attended to, will you? I'd just like to have one chance o send that party-to San Quentin for about fifteen years."

And the tribunal, much exhausted, adjourned for lunch.

THE GOOSE.

What is that, mother?
A goose, my child,
His eyes are affame and his tail aslant,
His squawk is loud and his flight is wild—
He speeds to Chicage to vote for Grant.
But he's not the only goose, my dear—
There are other geese lu the squawking train,
And the rabid, frantic squawks we hear
Are the squawks they squawk for the man of Maine
And he's got the goose and his name is Blaine.

What is that, mother?

A crow, my child;
His voice is harsh and his fiesh is tough,
And yet, I wot, the geese all smiled
As they ale this crow till they'd eaten enough,
But the smile was sad, as smiles will be
When the goosey-prosey hopes my low—
When Grant and Blaine are wrecked at sed,
Or stuck in the ground where daisies grow—
And the geese came down to eat their crow.

A BAD BIBLE-BANGER Bastiled at Columbus, Ohio, for Nip

ping His Drinks Out of the Misslonary Fund. salting a Sinful Scamp who Stole the

Hutchins's Fall.

Columbus correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, 27th: As Henry Williams, the Broad street church thief, sat in cell No. 1 of the city prison to day, he might truthfully have paraphrased the words of Paul, the great apostle, and said: "I have fought the when a burgiar went that far he had very little compunction about going to greater extremes, and he prepared for the boys.

AN IRON-CLAD EXDESON

struck him as about the safest means of defense against the intrusion of burgiars, and he had his sleeping apartment worked over until it afforded him just the protection he needed. He had no valuables in his house beyond such articles of plate and jewelry as he might have, and no part of that was ever kept in his iron-clad room. His residence fronts to the east, on the Governor's Circle, in Indianapolis, and his bedroom is upstairs front, and would not attract especial notice if it were not for the lattice work of steel bars, which are plainly visible from the street. Since his retirement from the ba k the bedroom has never been locked. In popened to be at his residence some months ago, and he attempted to show me how he locked himself in; but the key was lost and the boils had rusted so that they could not be worked.

WATCHING FOR BURGLARS

was one of his favorite amusements on extensive stormy nights, especially in winter. offering, in imitation of his Lord and Master, to shoulder a musket and assist in shooting down the men who, in the hardness of their hearts, objected to being reduced to less than a dollar and a quarter a day, while he hima dollar and a quarter a day, while he himself was recompensed by a salary amounting into thousands. At least a public speech of the parson to that effect was much commented on at the time. The erring brother, with any of the unconverted at times, and at others putting in which a please of penitence. any of the unconverted at times, and at others putting in whining pleas of penitence. He has all along declared his intention of pleading guilty. A large number of cases have come to light where the church people were not credited with their subscriptions. It is supposed that Williams, in the role of the wolf in the fold, considered himself a good enough heathen for the occasion and raked them in. The people of Timbuctoo and Zuzuland will now understand why their supplies tell off of late. This morning when Williams was arraigned before Mayor Collins in the police court he pleaded guilty to dipping into the treasury of the Lord three several times while worshiping in the sanctuary, always while at prayer. He did this, too, with many a penitential whine and a pious and Pecksniffian air. The mayor bound him over to appear before the grand jury, and he was taken to the county jail. As he only admits taking sixteen dollars, it is doubtful whether anything greater than petit larceny can be established against him.

THE WHITE FEET

Of Laughing Girls the Wine-Press o Italy -A Cure for Rheumatism.

A resident in Italy vouches for the follow a resident in Italy vouches for the following: In the vineyards of Perugia the girls mount ladders and clip the rich bunches, dropping them into the baskets. With industrious workers one day is enough to clear an average vineyard. When the grapes are all gathered in they are carefully picked from the stamp for the stamp fo all gathered in they are carefully plat process the stems for the pressing. This last process the stems for the pressing. the stems for the pressing. This last process is the same primitive, simple operation that was performed by the patriarch Noah. The grapes are thrown into an enormous vat where the juice is tramped out of them by the bare feet. At this stage of the vintage you may see hundreds of young ladies of the city of Perugia coming forts in groups in the morning, beaming with pleasant mystery and excitement. Your ordinary tourist, whose only intellectual and instructive pabulant is gathered from the child-books. um is gathered from the guide-books has not the remotest conception of their object. He may think they are out for an early constitutional; but early constitutionals are not the rage with Italian ladies. Shall I tell you the secret of all that ladies. Shail I tell you the secret of all that mystery and excitement? They are off to the country to tread in the wine-presses. It is a novel holiday to them, besides being a most salutary exercise. Even prim old dowagers are known to "wade in" and banish the rheumatism by a half-day's exercise in the wine-press. Apart from the healthful exercise of tramping, the mash acts as a bath to the limbs, while the uprising fumes are considered eminently stomachic. After the treading process these ladies wash themselves in hot wine, taking a moderate decoction inin hot wine, taking a moderate decoction in-ternally for the stomach's sake. The effect is pleasant and rejuvenating, and is especially noticeable in the vim with which they par-ticipate in the dance which is the usual sequel to treading in the wine-press. Chicago's Count Not Completed.

CHICAGO, July 1.-The supervisor of the census writes the department at Washington that the population of Chicago will not be less than four hundred and ninety-five thousand, and says to-day that it may reach half million. The Lakeside Directory appears to-day, and gives the city five hundred and sixteen thousand three hundred and fifty-eight. The difference is owing to the fact that the directory includes Bridgeport stock-rards and the immediate subjects. yards and the immediate suburbs, none of which are included in the census.

YELLOW-FEVER CURE.

Yellow-fever and all Malarial and

DR. Wm. CAWEIN'S CHILL CURE For Chills and Ewamp Fever. Six doses will break the worst type of Chills and Ferer, if directions are strictly followed.

These remedies are purely vegetable, and

BLOOD AND SKIN REMEDIES.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen. — I have unifiered over thirteen years with skin disease in my hands and limbs, causing constant irritation, depriving me of rest and attention to business. I sought many remedies here and elsewhere, also use of sulphur baths, without permanent cure. Last May a physician called my disease Eczema Rodent; spots appeared on my hands, head, and face, eyes became much inflamed and granulated, causing at length impaired sight. Internal and external remedies were prescribed by a leading physician for six months, was then introduced to another, and a consultation of several leading physicians was had, when a definite plan was decided upon, but all to me purpose. After following advice for four menths without any permanent cure, I bought two bottles of CUTICURA REMOVENT, two boxes of CUTICURA, and some Soap, and can testify with great pleasure to the effect they have had in my case, in eight days being nearly cured. The physicians pronounced my case the most aggravated one that has ever come under their experience and practice. I recommend and highly indorse the CUTICURA REMOUNT.

CLIFFORD ST. AND WOODWARD AVE.,

DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 24, 1879.

SKIN HUMOR

For 20 Years Entirely Cured. Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen. — I have suffered from a Skin Humor for twenty years, without finding any remedy or treatment that would care it, until I began the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which, in a short time and at a small expense, have entirely eradicated every trace of the disease, so that now I am entirely free from it. I therefore believe they will do all you advertise them to do.

Respectfully yours.

JOS, W. ESTABROOK, Boston, July 2, 1879.

SCALD HEAD

Mrs. A. Swift, Everett, Mass., wriges: "The CUTICURA REMEDIES cured my child of Scald Head, owering the scalp and lower part of the neck, of four years' duration, and which had resisted all the

THE CUTICURA SYSTEM of Treating Humors of the Blood, Ski and Scalp with Loss of Hair, and Scalp with Loss of Hair,

Is first the purification of the blood, through an energetic action of the bowels, liver, kidneys and skim, the natural purifiers of the body. Next, to heal every external evidence of disease and restore the beauty, whiteness and freshness of the Skin and quantity and quality of the Hair. CUTCURA ARSOLVENT is cathartic, diuretic, resolvent and absorbent. It purifies the blood, liver, kidneys and skin of every trace of blood poisons, invigorates the brain and nervous forces, and throws off disease. CUTICURA, a Medicinal Jelly, arrests external disease, removes lifeless fiesh and skin, renders healthy ulcers, sores and discharging wounds, alleys inflammation, itching and irritation, and heals. It is the sweetest, cleanest and best Hair Restorer and Beautifier in the world.* CUTICURA SOAP, for cleansing, restoring and beautifying the skin, and for the toilet, bath and nursery, is univalled. It and the CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, the first and only medicinal soap prepared expressly for shaving, are prepared from CUTICURA.

CUTICURA REMEDIES

For Blood, Skin and Scalp Humors Are prepared by WEEKS & POTTER, Chemists and Druggists, 360 Washington St. Boston, 21 Front St., Toronto, Ont., and 8 Snow Hill, London, and are for sale by all Druggists. Price of Curricura, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, containing two and one half times the quantity of small, 81. RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle. Curicura Medicinal SHAVING SOAP, 25 cents. Curicura Medicinal SHAVING SOAP, 15 cents; in bars for Barbers and large consumers, 50 cents.

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS

DYEING.

FANCY DYEING. DRY CLEANING

EDUCATIONAL. Sayre Female Institute

LEXINGTON, KY.

H B. M'Clellau, A.M.

AUGUSTA

FEMALE SEMINARY STAUNTON, VIRGINIA. MISS MARY J. BALDWIN PRINCIPAL.

THIS institution continues to increase in property from year to year. It offers superior a vantages in location; in its buildings and ground in it sappointments and sanitary arrangements; I unsurpa-sed advantages in music, modern is guages, elocution, fine arts, physical culture and is struction in the theory and practice of cooking; it successful efforts made to secure health, comford bandbandness; its opposition to extravarance; PUBLICATIONS.



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French Millinery REDUCTION! ABATEMENT

WE HAVE MARKED DOWN THE STRING F. LAVIGNE, 250 MAIN STREET

uticura PORTER, TAYLOR&CO G.H. **COTTON FACTORS**

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L. D. MULLINS, Jr. **Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants**

336 Front street, cor. Union, Memphis. Particular attention given to the handling of cotton while in she

W.A. GAGE & BRO

Cotton Factors. to, 300 FRONT STREET...... HEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors,

And Commission Merchants. 232 and 284 Front street, Memph L. N. RAINEY devotes his whole time to the Weighing and Fale of all Cotton intro

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GROCERS, COTTON FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

260 and 262 Front street, Memphis, Tenn.

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